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SIR,

Res ipsa loquitur.

WHEN an Inflammation turns to a Mortification, tho' the Anguish of the Patient ceases, Death is at Hand; nay, hath his Scythe actually at the Root of Life; and if the *Surgeon* is not immediately call'd in, the *Physician* may take his Leave.

God forbid that this should ever be the State of the Body-Politic! *God* forbid that any Symptom of this terrible Kind should ever threaten OLD ENGLAND! We might weep, we might wring our Hands over our expiring Country; but who would undertake? or, rather, who could hope to save it?

While there is Life there is Hope, is the Comfort usually administred to those, whom the *College* have given over: But the Existence of a free Commonwealth ought never to hang upon a single Hair, which, perhaps, a single Breath might break: When a Nation becomes *insensible* of its own Danger, it is undone, and Hope itself would then be little better than Phrenzy.

When the Malady first shews itself, therefore, is the Time to apply the Remedy: Delay but enfeebles the Constitution, while it invigorates the Disease: And while we put off the Cure, we render it impossible.

But a Nation may have the Spleen, may be Fancy-sick, as well as Individuals: So Politicians say: but who believes them? Sure I am, that the *English* Nation hath been hitherto govern'd by what it *felt*, not what it *fancy'd*: Our *Feeling* may, perhaps, be somewhat more *delicate*, than our Neighbours; because we have as yet more *Liberty*; but, in Proportion as that, which is the *Organ* of our *Sensation*, becomes obstructed, we shall grow as stupid and as patient as they.

While, therefore, we CAN YET FEEL, it is our Duty, and ought to be our Business to specify our Complaints, to lay open our Case, and put in Practice the proper Means to bring about our Recovery.

But is it in our Power to state our Case, *precisely*, as it is? Why truly when the Commonwealth labours under a *Complication*, it is no easy Matter to specify *every* bad Symptom, or describe *every* particular Grievance: But tho' *all* cannot, perhaps, be circumstantially set down, *more than enough* may be collected, to shew the Extremity we are reduc'd to, and the indispensable Necessity of immediate Help, to prevent our immediate Dissolution.

In the natural Body Nature is often its own Physician, and by its own Vigour and Virtue throws off the peccant Matter: But it is not so in the Body-Politic: As the Work of Man can never be so perfect as that of *God*, there never was yet any Government establish'd, which did not partake of human Weakness, which did not leave an Inlet for human Corruption: And tho' Time *discovers* these Imperfections, it never *cures* them: On the contrary, what was *bad* in the Institution, becomes *worse* by Continuance: And the *perpetual* Care of the *Legislative Power* is necessary to correct those Errors and Frailties which the *first Legislators* did not, perhaps, foresee, or could not prevent.

There occurs, moreover, once in half an Age, or oftener, a *Crisis*, when a Nation must either be *utterly ruin'd*, or *instantly saved*: And when such a *Crisis* is at Hand, those who have read your last Papers, can hardly be at a Loss to guess: But, for fear they should, I will add, That it is then *self-evident*, when the Voice of a whole Nation hath been long, loudly, and continually crying out, against the wicked Measures of those in Power; hath *plainly* and *explicitly* declar'd what those Measures are; and yet those in Power *persist* in carrying on the *same* wicked Measures, nay, accompany them with many cruel Aggravations; treat the Remonstrances of the Public with Contempt, and even set their Resentments at Defiance.

He must be short-sighted indeed, who doth not see, that those who presume to go *thus far*, cannot be *safe* unless they go much *farther*: That they must either *undo*, or be *undone*: And, consequently, it must be understood that the Train is laid, that the Mine is ready to be sprung, and that unless the devilish Engineer is *disabled*, as well as *detected*, all the *PAPER-GUARDS of LIBERTY must be speedily blown up.

Were I to apply what has been said to the present, wretched Circumstances of the People of *England*, who could say I was not sufficiently warranted by the naked Facts, which are visible to every common Eye; and which are too monstrous for any *Ministerial* Artifice to mask over? Who could say that the great *Crisis* was not *now* come, when we must resolve to be *free*, or tamely bow down our Necks to the *Ministerial Yoke* for good and all? Who could say, that it was not *meritorious* to *speak out*, that it would not even be *Criminal* to connive at the Affronts and Insults which we have so long submitted to, any longer? Who could say, that *Great Britain* hath not been the *Tool* of *H*———, from the Accession to this Day? That, under that mean, low, despicable Influence, we have not acted the most ridiculous, shameful, and contradictory Parts; by contributing to aggrandize, and then to reduce the *exorbitant Power* of the House of *Austria*; by contributing to aggrandize, and then undertaking to reduce the *exorbitant Power* of the House of *Bourbon*: Always to beggar, dishonour, and enslave our selves?

Every Body sees, every Body feels, from the Highest of the Nobility, to the Lowest of the Vulgar, that the Matter in Dispute, is no longer about *speculative Cabinet Points*, which from their very Intricacy, might, possibly, if not reasonably, create a Diversity of Opinions: Nor even *collusive* Treaties, with the most essential *Clauses* LEFT OUT; nor whether plain Truth, or well-dress'd Flattery shall have the Ascendency at Court: But whether we shall indenture ourselves to be SLAVES: Whether we shall *purchase* MASTERS: Whether we shall *forge* our OWN CHAINS: Whether we shall admit a new Set of LORDS DANES, or, what is worse, Whether we shall bow our *Backs* to the *Lash* of *H*———*n* DRIVERS.

If there is a Sycophant to be found infamous enough, to insinuate that I write these Things rather from a Malignancy of Spirit, than the Authority of Facts, let him read the very Ballads of the Times; let him read the very *Abortions* of the Press; let him ask the first Military Man he meets, who hath either serv'd Abroad this Summer, or convers'd with those who have; let him even ask the lowest Appendix to the *Civil List*, who had the Honour to wipe the Dust from *our* LORDS the *H*——*n*'s Shoes; nay, let him read the LONDON GAZETTE of *July* 16, 1743, where he will find the following amazing Paragraph.

"But as his Majesty was *persuaded*, that IF the "Enemy attempted any thing, it would be on our "Rear-Guard, he order'd the three Battalions of "*English* Guards, and the Four of *Lunenbourg*, "THAT COVERED THE QUARTERS, as also "ALL the *Hanover* Cavalry, with some Artillery "to bring up the Rear, and his Majesty chose "be there in Person, as THE PLACE OF AC"TION."

Now, was there ever more provoking Matter contain'd, were there ever more melancholy Truths reveal'd, in so few Words before? Was ever this Nation, or indeed any other, not actually under the Tyranny of a Conqueror, *insulted in their own Language*, by the Voice of *Authority* itself, with so *blunt* a Narrative of the *Dishonour* they had been made to undergo, till now?

His Majesty was persuaded——By *whom*, and for what *Ends*——the Choice of this important Rear-Guard sufficiently shews——The strong Prepossession, that the *French* would NOT *attempt any thing*, which led us to *Aschaffenbourg*, where there were Accommodations for a *Court*, but none *for* an *Army*, could not be overcome by the *starving* Condition of, at least, the *English* Part of the Army; could not awaken us from the pleasing Dreams of doing Honour to *Hanover*, by exposing this *Raree-Shew Army* in *Germany*: The great Guns of *France* only could do this; and what follow'd? Why truly an abrupt and pettish D——n of W—— against those who could so rudely disturb a M——rch's innocent *Recreations*.——

But even when the Scene was thus suddenly and surprizingly chang'd, *Hanover* was still to be *honour'd* at the Expence of the *English*, and still to be *safe*; as plainly appears, by the Choice of a young *Hanoverian* General, to command the Rear, preferable to so many experienc'd Officers, to whom that important Post more properly and justly belong'd.

And when the Action was begun, where, alone, it was probable it would begin, this *chosen* General would not suffer his *chosen* Band to have any Share in it; would not suffer them to assist those Troops, which were brought into such extreme Peril solely for their Interest and Honour; declaring that it was his Business to PRESERVE his Majesty's Guards.

So that as *England* was to pay that *Hanover* might be enrich'd: *England* was to bleed, that *Hanover* might Triumph!

But the *English* Guards were station'd there, as well as those of *Hanover*——Yes, to countenance the Last, to screen their Cowardice, or something worse——They, nevertheless, to their lasting Honour, express'd their Resentment of the *Indignity* put upon them, with all the Spirit that the bravest of Men could manifest in so disgraceful a Circumstance! Both Officers and Soldiers, with one Voice, demanding to be led on to the Succour of their Countrymen, and reproaching their PRESERVER in the most severe, that is to say, the most proper, Terms they could use.

——But his *Majesty chose to be there in Person as the Place of Action*.——So it is said——But would not the same Prudence have hinder'd his M—— from exposing himself there, which could hinder him from exposing himself where the

* *One of the Flowers of* FACTION DETECTED.

Action really was, and consequently the Danger too?

Besides, it most unluckily happens, that we are authoris'd from the very Premises laid down in this *Gazette*, to conclude that these *Hanoverians* were not station'd in the Rear, so much for their Honour as for their *Preservation*: For it sets out with saying, 'The King having receiv'd *certain Advice*, 'that the Marshal de *Noailles* intended to prevent 'our Junction with the Body of *Luneburgh* and 'Hessian Troops, commanded by Prince *George* of 'Hesse, sent Orders to the said Prince to halt at 'Hanau.'

Here, therefore, we have *certain Advice*, that the Enemy would *attempt something*, and, likewise, the *what* they would attempt, *viz.* to *prevent the Junction*, &c. And could this be done by suffering the main Body of the Army to pass by, and the diverting themselves with the Rear only?

But the *Gazette* goes farther still, as follows,

'His Majesty had *certain Advice*, the DAY BE-'FORE, of their making two Bridges upon the 'Mayne, a little below Selingenstadt, and Colonel 'Montagu, and Colonel Gee, who relieved him at 'Dettingen, had both sent Word, that many of 'their Squadrons had been seen on this Side of the 'Mayne, so we were under some Apprehensions 'of their intending to cut off our Communica-'tion with Hanau.'

Now THIS *certain Advice* agrees with the *certain Advice* received before: And as the Knowledge that these Bridges had been laid over the *Mayne*, was the Reason of our decamping in the *Night*, so it was the Reason for placing the *Hanoverians* in the Rear, under the shameless Pretences of Danger, Honour, &c.

Indeed, who but *Hanoverians*, solicitous only for their own *Preservation*, could have presum'd, in spite of such *certain Advices*, and *apparent Facts*, to excite in his M--- the least Doubt, whether the *French* would attempt any thing; or *persuade* him, that this *Attempt*, IF any, would be on the Rear-Guard only?

With a true Harpy-Spirit, however, they resolved to seize upon ALL Advantages: For, *before* the Action, they put in for the Post of *Honour*, and *during* the Action, when Honour was to have been obtain'd, they acknowledg'd that their principal Duty was to *preserve* themselves in Safety.

Here then it appears, that *Honour* and *Preservation* became incompatible; and the true and trusty General who had the Command, wisely preferr'd the Last: I say wisely, because it argues he knew his *Duty*; and if he hath been honour'd with any remarkable *Commendations*, it must have been upon that Account *only*; for it doth not appear that he hath *done any other Service*.

But whether this Disposition of the *Hanoverian Mercenaries* was made to do them *Honour*, or provide for their *Security*, either way, PARTIALITY must have been the Motive; a PARTIALITY for which no Excuse or Palliation can be found, and which could not fail to operate very strongly and dangerously upon all the *English* Troops in the Army: Our Horse, especially those who had, till then, been call'd the King of *England*'s GUARDS, immediately shew'd their Sense of it: To see ALL *the Hanover* Cavalry, who are famous for being even the *worst* of the *Hanover* Troops, posted in the *Rear*, *because his Majesty chose to be there*, *as the Place of Action*, was a *Preference* they could not bear: It broke their Spirit, when they stood most in need of that Spirit: It shock'd and confounded them more than the Sight of the Enemy: And the natural Consequence was, That they grew *negligent* of their *Honour*, as imagining they had *none left to lose*: And if our Infantry did not copy their Example, it was because they saw the *Foot-Guards permitted* to hold the same Post with the *Hanoverians*; and therefore did not then conceive the Affront to be *National*; or that they were to bear the Brunt of the Battle, in order, that those *precious* Troops might be *preserved*.

Thus, from the very *Gazette* itself, it appears, that I do not take upon me to alarm the Public without Cause; that I have Authority to say, that our Troops must stink in the Nostrils of all *Europe*, if they stoop to serve UNDER their own ungrateful *Mercenaries* another Summer; that none but the WORST of *Hanoverians*, I mean such recreant *Englishmen* as wear the LIVERY of the ELECTORATE, can or will give a VOTE in their Favour; and that if we *celebrate* the Close of such a Campaign with *Bells*, *Bonfires*, *Illuminations*, &c. we shall *celebrate* a TRIUMPH over the PEACE, PROSPERITY, HONOUR and INDEPENDENCY of *OLD ENGLAND*.

I am, Sir,

Your humble Servant,

GEORGE ENGLISH.

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In a LETTER to the AUTHOR of that WEIGHTY Performance.

——— *Miserum Fortuna Sinonem*
Finxit, Vanum etiam Mendacemque Improba finxit.

— *Abandon'd Fellows never value the Shame of being detected, provided they think the Lye will be of some Service to them for a Day, or even for an Hour.*

Answer to the Remarks upon the *Craftman*'s Vindication, *Page* 42.

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N. B. Whereas there has been a *very* extraordinary Demand for our FOUR Letters of October the 8th, 22d, 29th, and November the 5th, they are now to be had, printed together in 8vo. Price Six Pence.

As also our Two Letters of September the 17th and 24th. Price Three Pence, at the Globe in Pater-noster-Row.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Oct. 29. At present, every Body is charm'd with the Looks and Language of the Successor Elect to this Crown, who, in his Person and Garb very much resembles Charles XII. and is still more like him in his Manners. He eats sparingly, uses a great deal of Exercise, and applies himself assiduously to the Study of our Language. His Compliment to the King was much taken Notice of. *Sire*, said he, *The Swedish Nation have appointed me your Successor. I will make it the Business of my Life to persuade you, by my Duty, Fidelity, and Submission, that you are to be succeeded by your Son.*

GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 5. The Earl of Hyndford, who set out for Hanover the 31st of last Month, has been sent for by the King of Great Britain in order to receive Instructions on the present State of Affairs in the Empire, and the Means to accommodate Matters with the Concurrence of the principal Members of the Germanick Body. The King, who has already discovered his Sentiments on this Subject, is still in the same Dispositions to do all that lies in his Power towards compleating so good a Work: His Majesty has made the strongest Declarations on this Head, both to the Imperial Court and the other Powers concern'd; so that we don't doubt but he will readily chime in with the Measures of the Powers whose good Offices may tend to the same End.

FRANCE.

From the Paris A-la-main, Nov. 8.

A Letter from Marshal Coigny's Army of the 1st Instant says, that all the Troops begin to separate; that Part of the Infantry are distributed in Barracks along the Rhine, and the rest canton'd; that all the Cavalry are in Winter Quarters, except the Dragoons, who remain canton'd round about every Post.

Another Letter from the same Quarter says, that on the 26th of last Month the Enemy broke up their Camp before old Brisac; that no more than 600 Pandoures, and as many Hussars, are left there, in order to make an End of demolishing the Works on the Hill; that five Regiments remain at Fribourg, who are to be likewise employ'd in demolishing the Fortifications of the Town, and then march into Winter Quarters.

The Inhabitants of Weissembourg and Lauterbourg, who had convey'd all their Effects to Strasbourg and Landau, are bringing them home again, all manner of Danger being over.

They write from Dunkirk that they are fitting out there, by Orders from Court, eighteen Ships of 20 Guns, to cruize along the Coasts this Winter.

HOLLAND.

Hague, Nov. 13. The Marquis de St. Giles has lately receeied a Courier from Madrid, with the News that the Prince of Austria is perfectly recovered. The Baron de Reischach having received a Courier from Vienna with Dispatches of the last Importance, he order'd him to be sent directly away to London. Count John Palfi, Palatine of Hungary, has sent the Queen, his Sovereign, a List of the Men voted by the States of that Kingdom, which amount in the whole to 82,000, for the Service of the next Year.

AMERICA.

New-York, Aug. 15. By Capt. Cregier, in 21 Days from Jamaica, we hear, that several Prizes have been lately sent in there, by his Majesty's Ships of War; one of which was a large Pelacra, taken by the St. Albans the Beginning of July last, as she was going into Carthagena; which was already condemned at Jamaica, and computed to be worth near 30,000 l. Sterling.

LONDON.

The John, Seabrook, is arrived in the Downs from Virginia, and brings Advice, That the Queen of Hungary, Blackburn, from Jamaica, and another of the missing Ships, were got into York River in Virginia.

The Wickham, Warry, from Boston to Leghorn, is carried into Malaga.

There is a fine Monument going to be erected in Westminster-Abby, to the Memory of his Grace the Duke of Argyle and Greenwich.

Last Week came on the Election of Vice-Chancellor for the University of Cambridge; the Candidates were the Rev. Dr. George, Provost of King's College, and the Rev. Mr. Prescot, Master of Katherine-Hall and Prebendary of Norwich; the former of whom was chosen.

We have Advice from the Western Islands, that an English Man of War of 60 Guns had engaged a Spanish Man of War, called the St. Antonio, commanded by Sir Mark Forester, and had taken her, after an Engagement of 11 Hours. It is said this Prize has on board four Millions of Peices of Eight, and a very rich Cargo besides. The English are said to have carried her into Fial.

The Marriage of the Infanta Maria-Theresa with the Dauphin, will be declared on the Queen of Spain's Birth-day.

The Count de Perelada, who is the principal Favourite of the Infant Don Philip, has been recalled; but for what Reason, the French Letters, by which we have this News, do not say.

The same Letters assert, that his Royal Highness will pass the Winter at Paris; all the Difficulties to the Ceremony being adjusted, particularly with regard to the Duke of Orleans, on whose Account it had been hitherto delayed.

We are assured that the Samuel, Lynn, a Swedish Ship, bound from Lisbon to Genoa, having been stopt and examined at Sea by an English Man of War, there were found on board her 200,000 Pieces of Eight belonging to the Spaniards, on which she was carried into Gibraltar.

Monday there was Advice that the Queen of Hungary, Blackburn, one of the Jamaica Fleet, that was in the dreadful Hurricane, is arriv'd in York River, Virginia.

Several of his Majeſty's Domeſticks, belonging to ſeveral Officers, arriv'd in Town on Saturday Night, they had been at Sea eleven Days coming from Helvoetſluys.

Another Ship ſail'd at the ſame time from Holland, with the Cooks, Clerks of the Kitchen, &c. which has not ſince been heard of.

Friday 7-Night came on, at the Court of King's Bench at Weſtminſter, a Trial at Bar between Sir Watkin Williams Wynne, Bart. Member of Parliament for the County of Denbigh, Plaintiff; and William Myddleton, Eſq; late Sheriff for the ſame County, Defendant, for double Damages, upon the Statute of the 7th and 8th of K. William III. for a falſe Return for the ſaid County, where after a fair and ſolemn Trial of 18 Hours, by a Special Jury, a Verdict was given for the Plaintiff for 1400 l. Damages.

All the Ruſſian Galleys ſent to the Aſſiſtance of Sweden, are at Tureſund, and the Troops that were embarked on board them, quartered in that Neighbourhood. Moſt of the General Officers are gone to Stockholm.

The Daniſh Court perceiving that the Czarina is ready to employ the whole Force of her Empire againſt them in Support of the Swedes, has laid aſide all Thoughts of War, and ſeems diſpoſed to concur with the Ruſſians in their Deſigns.

Some private Letters intimate, that M. Van Hoey is much more conſidered at Court than ever, and that it is believed by his frequent Conferences with the Miniſters, that he has ſome Negotiations of Importance on his Hands.

Couriers from Berlin are more frequent than ever; there arrived at Fontainbleau five in one Week. It is believed his Pruſſian Majeſty will propoſe a Plan of Accommodation, under the Guaranty of the Dyet at Franckfort.

Laſt Saturday being the Anniverſary of the Diſcovery of the Gunpowder Treaſon Plot, as alſo of the Landing of King William, the ſame was obſerved with great Demonſtrations of Joy throughout the Cities of London and Weſtminſter.

The Right Hon. the Lord Mayor went in State to St. Paul's, attended by the Aldermen, Sheriffs, &c. and heard a Sermon ſuitable to the Occaſion.

His Grace the Archbiſhop of Canterbury, who has been dangerouſly ill of the Jaundice, is much better, and there are great Hopes of his Recovery.

Private Letters from Vienna mention the Empreſs Dowager's being ſo much indiſpos'd as to keep her Bed, and that it was thought ſhe would not recover.

A Storm of Thunder fell on the 19th of September laſt, on the Royal Convent of our Lady de Pena at Lisbon, which beat it all to Pieces; and, as it happen'd at the Time of Divine Service, 24 Monks, and 200 other Perſons were buried in the Ruins.

A few Days ago a large Quantity of run Tea was found in Greenwich Hoſpital, and ſecur'd by an Officer of the Exciſe.

They write from Aix la Chapelle, of Nov. 11. that three Battalions of his Britannick Majeſty's Guards, with four Cannon and four Pontons arrived there that Day, in their Way to Flanders. They were to proſecute their March the next Day, and to be immediately follow'd by the fifth Diviſion of the Engliſh Troops, conſiſting of Duroure's, Pulteney's, Blith's and Campbel's Regiments of Foot, commanded by Major General Lord Rothes, and Brigadier General Campbell. A Part of the Cannon and Pontons march alſo with this Diviſion.

Private Letters from Frankfort mention their having Advice from Italy, that the Spaniards had been forced from their Poſts at Rimini, and had retired with great Precipitation.

We hear by the laſt Letters from Carolina, that a Ship which had ſailed from hence to the Havannah, with about 70 Spaniſh Priſoners, to be exchanged there for as many Engliſh, was returned, and had brought back near 150 Britiſh Seamen, &c. which were generouſly releaſed by the Governor of the Havannah.

The Horſe-Guards and Light-Horſe, who had Orders to march on Monday to Kent and Eſſex to lie on the Roads there to eſcort his Majeſty, are countermanded.

It is certain that the French Court give out, that they are on the Point of concluding an Offenſive and Defenſive Alliance with Ruſſia; and a Marriage with the Duke of Holſtein, Grand Prince of Ruſſia, and a Lady of France.

Charles Garnier, Eſq; being appointed Director of the Hoſpitals for the Uſe of the Army in Germany, has reſign'd the Poſt of Clerk of the Stores in the Exciſe-Office, and is ſucceeded by Mr. Belford, the ſenior Clerk in the ſaid Office.

We hear from Hull, that laſt Week was launch'd from Mr. Blade's Yard there, the Hector Man of War of 40 Guns, to the general Satisfaction of a numerous Concourſe of Spectators.

Wedneſday Mr. Handel's new Anthem and Te Deum, to be perform'd in the Chapel Royal at St. James's as ſoon as his Majeſty arrives, was rehears'd at Whitehall Chapel.

Within theſe few Days ſeveral Members of Parliament have arriv'd in Town, in order to attend the Service of the enſuing Seſſion; and it is to be hop'd that the preſent Guardians of the Britiſh Trade and Liberties will attend the Public Buſineſs, and exert themſelves in Defence of theſe Kingdoms; a Duty always neceſſary, and much more ſo at this critical Conjuncture.

Wedneſday ſeveral Preſs-Gangs came into the Mint and Kent-ſtreet unexpectedly, and ſeiz'd upwards of forty Sailors, who were revelling with their Doxies, and carried them on board the Tenders lying at Tower-Wharf and St. Katherine's, among whom were ſeveral Deſerters.

The Queen of Hungary, Charles, belonging to Briſtol, is cut out of Black River in Jamaica, by a Spaniſh Privateer.

The Succeſs, Lewis, one of the laſt Fleet, from Jamaica for Liverpool, was taken by a Spaniſh Privateer off the Eaſt End of Jamaica.

The William, Linthorm, from Newfoundland, is taken off the Bar of Oporto.

They write from Cheſter, That laſt Friday a Veſſel laden with Cheeſe was caſt away between Liverpool and Cheſter; by which Accident the Maſter and Crew were drown'd. The Veſſel belong'd to Mr. Smith at Frodeſham; and what is remarkable, he has loſt a Ship every Year for four Years laſt paſt.

Extract of a Letter from Liverpool, dated Nov. 6.

'Capt. Smith, of the Prince of Orange, lately 'arriv'd here from Virginia, gives the following 'Account, That a few Days before he ſail'd, two 'Whitehaven Ships arrived there, one of which 'had met with one of the Jamaica Fleet without 'Maſts, and took her in Tow; but the Wind ri'ſing, ſhe was oblig'd to part with her, having firſt 'taken the Crew on board. Capt. Smith ſaw ſe'veral Maſts, Yards and Wrecks, which he be'lieves belong'd to the ſame Fleet.'

Private Letters from Hamburgh ſay, That according to the laſt Accounts from Petersburgh, the Czarina had diſpatch'd freſh Inſtructions to her Miniſter at Hanover, in relation to a Negotiation of Importance that is now carrying on with the Britiſh Court.

They write from Hanover, that they talk ſtrongly there of a Marriage which will be ſhortly concluded between the new elected Succeſſor to the Crown of Sweden, and a Princeſs of Great Britain.

Another Regiment of Imperial Horſe has lately taken Quarters in the Dutchy of Juliers, beſides the two that lately took Quarters in the Dutchy of Cleves.

Her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs Louiſa paſt thro' Oſnaburgh on the 8th, N. S. and on the 9th arriv'd ſafely at Hanover, where ſhe was received with all the Joy and Tenderneſs imaginable.

From Bruſſels they write, That on the 4th Inſt. N. S. being the Name-Day of Prince Charles of Lorrain, the Governor gave a grand Entertainment, and order'd two Fountains of Wine to run for the Uſe of the Populace all that Evening.

Thurſday a Commendam paſs'd the Great Seal for granting the Right Rev. Matthew Hutton, D. D. Biſhop Elect of the Cathedral Church of Bangor, to hold the Rectory of Stopforth, in the County and Dioceſe of York; the Prebend of Langtoft, founded in the Metropolitan Church of York; the Rectory of Landyſuan, in the County of Angleſea and Dioceſe of Bangor, and the Rectory of Llandurnog, in the Vale of Clwyd, in the County of Denbigh and Dioceſe of Bangor aforeſaid.

The ſame Day, about Eight o'Clock, the King's Body Landau, with ſeveral Coaches and Six, went thro' the City for Harwich, in order to wait his Majeſty's Arrival there.

We have it from good Authority, that the Memorial publiſh'd three Days ago, under the Name of the E—— of S——, is not that which the Earl of Stair deliver'd to the King upon his Reſignation.

Laſt Monday Morning Mrs. Criſp, aged 70 Years, was found burnt to Death in her Bed, at her Houſe in White's Grounds, Southwark. It is ſuppos'd to have happen'd by her ſmoaking when in Bed, and going to ſleep before her Pipe was out.

Laſt Wedneſday a Preſs-Gang being inform'd that Williams and Hodſon, two Perſons who had made themſelves famous for their Informations againſt Perſons retailing Spirituous Liquors without a Licence, were drinking in a Publick Houſe in Kent-ſtreet, Southwark, they went and preſs'd them, and finding them fit Perſons to ſerve their Country in another Capacity, they ſent them on board a Tender at the Tower.

By Letters from Antigua, dated Sept. 8. we have Advice, that his Majeſty's Ship the Lively, of 20 Guns, had taken a Spaniſh Privateer of 16 Carriage and 20 Swivel Guns, which had done great Miſchief to the Trade in thoſe Parts, and carried her into that Place: She is call'd the Santa Franciſca Maria Magdalena Fides.

The Two Sifters, —— from Rotterdam for Madeira and Carolina, is taken by the Spaniards on the Coaſt of Portugal.

Thomas Sims, one of the Perſons lately advertis'd for being concern'd in counterfeiting the Coin at Newcaſtle upon Tyne, was lately taken at Berwick upon Tweed, and committed to the County Goal.

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